

## House votes to overturn abortion counseling ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to permit abortion counseling at taxpayer-financed clinics, a step toward reversing a Supreme Court ruling that upheld the ban.

The bill was approved 353-74 after abortion opponents decided to shift their hopes on a veto by President Bush rather than fight an amendment that would block enactment of the government's abortion counseling ban.

Bush has said he would veto the bill as well as other abortion-reversal measures that have advanced in the House this year. The approval on Wednesday was well above two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto, but abortion foes expressed confidence they could get enough support to sustain presidential action.

All members are voting, 290 lawmakers would be needed to override a veto. But the vote on the over-riding bill — appropriating \$1 billion for the departments of

Health and Human Services, Labor, and Education — was not considered a true reflection of sentiment on the counseling ban.

The measure to lift the ban has "broad and deep support on both sides of the aisle and in most cases regardless of position on abortion because this is even a more fundamental question, one regarding the honest relationship between citizens and their government," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

"I would urge the president to listen to the medical profession and to listen to people across this nation and sign the bill when it comes across his desk," said Porter, who sponsored the counseling provision as an amendment to the broad spending bill.

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said, "This policy of the president is a good one and we will sustain a veto."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the amendment "is making doctors who should be helping parents plan their family recommend that they can also exterminate this child ... and it's compelling the taxpayers to pay for it."

## 7 die in Yugoslavian violence

Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's federal government dispatched warplanes and tanks in a show of force Wednesday against rebel republics. Armed Serbian citizens battled with Croatian police in two towns, leaving seven dead and 13 wounded.

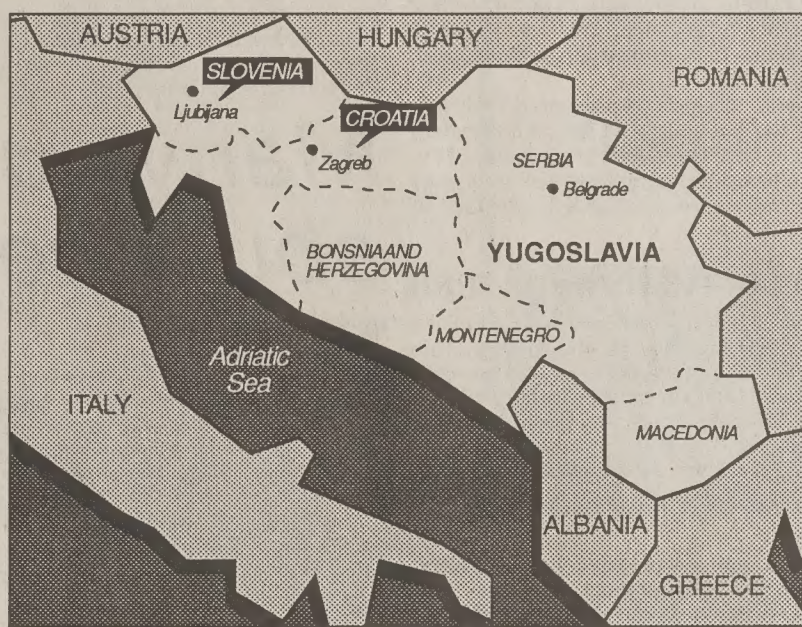
The federal government, demonstrating its superior firepower, sent warplanes over this city, the capital of breakaway Slovenia, and army tanks traveled on several roads.

Still, a full day after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence, and despite the renewed ethnic violence, the federal government made no effort to physically confront either republic. It continued to talk of a democratic solution.

The republics, for their part, continued taking small steps away from the Yugoslav federation despite an apparently total lack of international solidarity with their secession.

The federal government, based in Belgrade, said its police were moving to take control of border posts along the frontier with other European nations. But there was no evidence they succeeded anywhere.

Slovene police wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with automatic



Source: New York Times, June 25, 1991

BRYANT BECK/Universe

weapons guarded crossings on the border with Austria. They raised Slovenia's flag and put up signs welcoming visitors to an independent Slovenia.

Citizens and police in Slovenian towns and villages close to the Italian frontier reportedly blocked roads to

bar federal forces from reaching border posts there.

Some 20,000 Slovenes converged on a Ljubljana square for a solemn ceremony in which the republic's new white, blue and red flag was hoisted after the Yugoslav flag was taken down.

Slovene President Milan Kucan told the crowd, "Every man is born with a right to dream. Through work he can combine dream and reality. Yesterday we linked the two."

The federal government called for Yugoslavia's six republics to renew efforts to reach a "democratic agreement" on the federation's future.

The two secessionist republics previously said they might return if Serbia dropped its opposition to transforming Yugoslavia into a loose federation of sovereign states. But there was no sign of compromise Wednesday.

Slovenian and Croatian leaders expressed hope that foreign capitals would acknowledge the new status of their republics.

No foreign government had acknowledged the republics by Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that "we will neither encourage nor reward secession."

Tutwiler said the United States urged all parties to refrain from violence.

Although no clashes occurred between the army and the Croatian or Slovene militias, the leaders of the two republics said they were ready for the possibility.

## of U gets first non-LDS president

Associated Press

Utah State Board of Regents named Arthur Smith to replace Chase N. Peterson as President of the University of Utah. Smith will be the first non-LDS president of the university since its founding in 1850.

The decision was announced Wednesday at a special meeting of the board.

Smith, 53, comes from the University of South Carolina where he served a year as interim president before returning to his post as provost and executive vice president for academic affairs.

Smith, a New Hampshire native, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where he earned his bachelor's degree in engineering. He earned a master's degree in international relations and Latin American studies at the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate from Cornell in international politics and Latin American studies. Smith also served as a Naval aviator from 1959 to

a broad range of experience."

Before going to South Carolina, Smith served as vice president for administration at State University of New York in Binghamton, where he served as chief budget and financial officer.

"Arthur Smith is a savvy, solid leader, who is superbly qualified to fill this demanding role," said William Rolfe Kerr, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education in a news release Wednesday.

Varela said although a vote was held at the public meeting, Smith had all but won the job Tuesday during arbitration. "There was a very clear consensus going into that meeting, or they wouldn't have even held it," she said.

Smith, a New Hampshire native, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where he earned his bachelor's degree in engineering. He earned a master's degree in international relations and Latin American studies at the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate from Cornell in international politics and Latin American studies. Smith also served as a Naval aviator from 1959 to

1965.

Smith and his wife June have no ties to Utah, but he said exploring the state's wonders will be one of his top priorities.

"I want to get around the state very early on," Smith said. "This is not the University of Salt Lake City, it's the University of Utah."

He also said he is looking forward to working with community leaders and officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"June and I are kind of unique. I'm Episcopalian and she's a Roman Catholic, and we've managed to maintain a balance for 31 years by attending both churches," Smith said. "We're very adaptable people."

Peterson announced he would step down on July 1, after eight years as president of the university. Smith will assume the presidency no later than Sept. 1, according to a Board of Regents news release.

Jerilyn S. McIntyre will serve as acting president in the interim.

## Study links yo-yo dieting and heart problems

Associated Press

BOSTON — Yo-yo dieters, who go through life taking off weight and putting it back on, appear to significantly increase their risk of dying from heart disease, a study concludes.

The study found that the risk of dying from heart disease is about 50 percent higher in those with yo-yo dieting weight than in those who maintain a steady weight.

The study found that the risk of dying from heart disease is about 50 percent higher in those with yo-yo dieting weight than in those who maintain a steady weight.

Dr. D. Brownell, a psychologist at Yale University, was senior author of the study, published in the July 1 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. George Blackburn, a diet expert at New England Deaconess Hospital, said he will ask the National Institutes of Health to reconsider recommendations that everyone achieve ideal body weights, when they are obese.

Blackburn said people should be especially careful about trying to lose more than 25 pounds or 10 percent of their body weight.

"I don't panic if you've lost 25 pounds and put it back on," he said. "If you've done it twice, you've probably done any more in this area without professional help."

The potential dangers of up-and-down weight have become a subject of concern during the past few years. Until now, however, doctors have warned against the habit of yo-yo dieting because of the risk that dieters will put back on more pounds than they take off.

Brownell's study raises the possibility that they might also increase their risk of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. People are often urged to take off weight as a way to prevent heart disease.

It's hard to underestimate the importance of this paper," said Dr. William H. Anderson of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. "It raises an important public health issue. The association between increased obesity and weight loss and gain is very serious."

While the latest study provides substantial evidence that yo-yo dieting is harmful, it stops short of answering several important questions, such as how much — and how often — weight fluctuation is

## Kremlin troops seize phone office

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet "black beret" riot troops seized Lithuania's central telephone office on Wednesday and cut the republic's communications for about two hours before withdrawing peacefully, officials said.

No injuries were reported in the takeover of the building in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

But the incident could tarnish President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's image in the West, three weeks before he meets in London with the Group of Seven industrialized nations to seek aid for his economic reforms.

Nikolai Panchenko, a duty officer at the Soviet Interior Ministry in Moscow, said the black berets seized the building because they suspected it was being used by pro-independence forces to store weapons.

He said the troops confiscated rifles, pistols and explosives, but did not make any arrests.

Lithuanian officials accused the Soviet troops of planting the weapons as a "provocation" aimed at pressuring the republic to abandon its drive for independence.

Telephone, telegraph and telex links from Lithuania to other Soviet republics and foreign countries were cut for about two hours. Radio broadcasting also was temporarily disrupted.

Soviet troops have occupied several key buildings in Vilnius since the Baltic republic declared independence on March 11, 1990. The bloodiest attack came on Jan. 13, when Soviet army troops and tanks stormed the Vilnius

television broadcasting complex. Thirteen civilians and a KGB officer died.

Soviet troops also have taken over printing presses and customs checkpoints. Gorbachev and other top officials have denied ordering the seizures, but have not condemned them. Lithuanian officials have vigorously protested the seizures.

The black berets are heavily armed, anti-riot commando units. On Jan. 20 they occupied the Interior Ministry headquarters in Latvia, killing four people in Riga, capital of the Baltic republic. The black berets involved in Wednesday's action said they were acting under orders from Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, according to Longinas Vasiliauskas, a Lithuanian government representative in Moscow.

Pugo's office denied to Lithuanian officials that he ordered the action, Vasiliauskas said. An American news photographer in Vilnius, Robert Tomsing, said witnesses reported that about 45 black berets in jeeps and an army truck arrived at the telephone building late in the afternoon. Each soldier was carrying an assault rifle, and at least one held a heavy-gauge machine gun, the witnesses said.

They said about 20 troops were posted outside the five-story building, and that the rest ran inside, where they cut the phone lines and ordered employees to leave.

One worker, Rose Uzdaviniene, said the soldiers went into a room that she knew contained no guns. They emerged holding some weapons and saying, "Look what we found." See KREMLIN on page 2

## Addicts pay a high price, and so will their families

By STEVE MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Two years ago, Lana Jones took her son to a private substance abuse and mood disorder hospital when she felt she could no longer control him. She had hope they could help her son.

"He didn't care about school. He would take a knife and cut into his arm, and I was afraid he was drinking, too," she said.

She didn't realize her hope would be so costly.

She took him to the hospital for a free evaluation and filled out a financial disclosure to admit him into an in-patient program. She knew there were costs involved, but she thought her insurance would pay for it.

"They told me they would keep me aware of when the insurance would run out, so I could make other financial arrangements."

Six weeks later she received a phone call that her insurance had expired and her son would have to leave

the hospital. Her son came home, unchanged from the experience, carrying a bill of \$11,000 for psychiatrist fees the insurance had not paid.

"I don't blame the hospital, I blame myself," Jones said. "It was my decision to take him there even though it didn't help. In the back of my mind I know it may take the rest of my life to pay for his treatment. If I had it to do over, I probably wouldn't go there again."

Jones, like so many in her situation, did not realize how much a private hospital specializing in substance abuse can cost. It was a risk that did not pay off.

But some risks do pay off. And for that reason, such organizations have become a booming business and a very popular trend.

The trend began in 1988 when Utah deregulated psychiatric treatment. No longer did private organizations have to prove there was a need for their programs. With this freedom, plus the increasing amount of sub-

stance abuse cases, private organizations began opening their doors for treatment.

The deregulation also gave them freedom to choose their patients. Upon entering, a patient must complete a financial disclosure form and prove coverage by an insurance company. If the patient meets basic financial and insurance requirements, he or she is put into an in-patient or out-patient program.

Despite these stringent basic requirements, Christine Williams, a counselor at Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem, believes her program is a positive response to a negative problem. "I won't quote any costs, but we do provide a needed service, and any service costs money to be effectively run," Williams said. "We don't want to put added stress of paying a bill on a person who has a substance abuse problem that definitely cannot afford a private center."

But what do those people do when

See ADDICT on page 2



AP photo

## Anyone got a shovel?

Filipino children seek refuge from falling volcanic ash in a tire in Tarlac near erupting Mount Pinatubo Monday. Pinatubo was spewing more ash Wednesday. The cloud of ash and steam shot 6.2 miles high and drifted over the eastern and western slopes of the volcano, the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said. The death toll from nearly three weeks of eruptions rose to 338 as reports from remote areas continued to filter back to the capital.

## Tests disprove theory of foul-play in death of 12th U.S. president

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Zachary Taylor died of natural causes in 1850, not arsenic poisoning as a writer speculated, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

"It's not borderline. He was not poisoned," Kentucky Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols said after reviewing tests on the 12th president's remains.

Nichols said traces of arsenic — a naturally occurring element — were found in the president's remains, but levels for poisoning "would have been at least 200 if not maybe thousands of times higher."

The remains of Taylor were removed June 17 from his crypt at the national cemetery in Louisville that bears his name.

Clara Rising, a Florida author who researched a book on Taylor, had convinced Nichols, Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse and Taylor descendants that Taylor could have been poisoned.

"We have the truth and that's what we were after," Rising said from her Florida home.

"I have very strange feelings about it. I think I would have been sad if arsenic had been found because then we would know his life had been ended by his enemies," she said.

Sixteen months into his term, Tay-

lor became ill after attending the July 4, 1850, dedication of the Washington Monument.

He died a few days later. Gastroenteritis, inflammation of the stomach and intestines, was listed as the cause of death.

Rising had theorized Taylor was poisoned for opposing the spread of slavery into southwestern territories.

Nichols said Taylor's symptoms were consistent with acute arsenic poisoning.

But he also pointed out that there are "a myriad of natural diseases which would have produced the symptoms."

Helene Ruffy of Winston-Salem, N.C., the only Taylor descendant present at the news conference to announce the results, said she was satisfied.

"I'm relieved it's over," Taylor's great-great-great-granddaughter said.

She said Rising had made a good case to family members, who agreed to have Taylor's body disinterred to check the theory.

"It's never a good thing to disturb someone's grave," Ms. Ruffy said. "But now that it's over and every speculation's been laid to rest, I'm glad. ... History's been brought to life for the family and hopefully for a lot of other people."

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Insurance agents may swindle elderly

WASHINGTON — A House probe that sent senior citizens undercover to investigate sales of nursing home insurance found widespread abuses by agents pitching high-priced policies of dubious value, legislators said Wednesday.

"I have never seen anything as bad as these long-term care policies and agents," 73-year-old Lil Simmons, of Alexandria, Va., told two House subcommittees.

"I would hate to be at their mercy when I really need help," said Ms. Simmons, nicknamed "Grambo" because she has helped with several congressional inquiries.

House investigators sent seven senior citizens to meet with 14 agents selling policies for long-term care in nursing homes or at home. This was part of a broader inquiry that also examined complaints to insurance departments in all 50 states.

"Every single agent, selected at random, either misrepresented their policy, engaged in abusive sales practices or flat-out lied," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "Not a single one was truly straight with their elderly customers."

The subcommittees met Wednesday to hear testimony from senior citizens and advocates for the elderly, and to review secretly recorded videotape of agents pushing their policies with false promises.

## Bomber waged war on courts through mail

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The man accused of sending mail bombs that killed a judge and a lawyer declared a cowardly terrorist war on the court system because he couldn't overturn a 1972 conviction, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

"Retaliation is a way of life for Mr. Moody and the court was only his last target. A deadly target," Assistant U.S. Attorney Louis Freeh said in closing arguments at the trial of Walter Leroy Moody Jr.

Moody of Rex, Ga., is charged in a 71-count federal indictment of mailing the bombs in December 1989 that killed U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance at his home in Mountain Brook, Ala., and civil rights attorney Robert E. Robinson in Savannah, Ga.

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt said the jury would get the case Thursday after defense lawyers completed their closing arguments.

So ruthless was the 57-year-old Moody, Freeh said, that he killed Robinson and mailed other bombs to NAACP offices to make it appear the crimes were committed for racial reasons.

## Group upset over Utah oil compromise

MOAB — A Bureau of Land Management's compromise ruling that allows drilling of a wildcat oil well near Moab doesn't make the grade, says the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

Under the BLM ruling, the Coors Energy Co. well would be drilled at the mouth of Little Canyon, about seven miles northwest of Moab.

But the environmentalist group says it will fight the plan in federal court and formally appeal the decision to the Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals, based in Arlington, Va.

Because the board's procedures can take weeks before a decision is made, the group planned to file suit in U.S. District Court, seeking an injunction to halt the project pending the appeal.

The SUWA at one time had the support of the Utah Mountain Bike Association. But the bicyclists, satisfied with the compromise, withdrew support for a suit. Under the compromise, a dirt road to the drill site would be returned to its primitive condition after drilling is finished. That way, it wouldn't generate traffic that could endanger bicyclists and harm the desert bighorn sheep in the area.

## 2nd-hand smoke report may be delayed

NEW YORK — The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to a tobacco industry demand for further scientific review that could delay release of a report on the dangers of second-hand cigarette smoke.

The report was completed in April after an extensive review by scientists inside and outside the EPA.

"It seems that the EPA has swallowed the tobacco industry's line that more study is always needed," John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has said that the EPA's studies of second-hand cigarette smoke will help OSHA decide how and when to regulate smoking in the workplace.

The report is a summary of existing research on passive smoking, and it has attracted attention primarily for its conclusion that tobacco smoke kills 33,000 American non-smokers each year, 37,000 of them from heart disease.

## International Mars trip might be cheaper

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet scientists said Wednesday that an international team of explorers could be sent to Mars for one-tenth of the cost and much sooner than most estimates for a go-it-alone American effort.

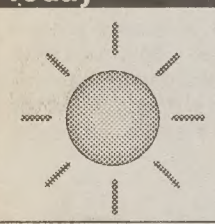
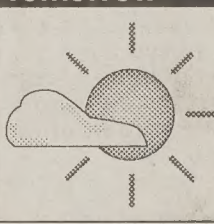
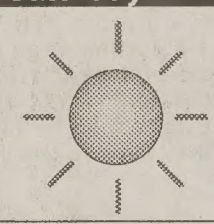
On the nine-month journey to the red planet, the space travelers would be kept healthy in artificial gravity by being spun at the rate of four revolutions a minute.

The price tag for getting three men and three women to Mars would be under \$60 billion, says a study by four professors and 25 graduate engineering students from Stanford University and five senior Soviet space engineers.

President Bush has proposed that the United States establish a permanent base on the moon and send an expedition to Mars by the year 2019 — the 50th anniversary of America's first landing on the moon.

Although no official estimate has been issued, the project is widely expected to cost \$500 billion or more. The new study said the expedition could be put on Mars within 21 years, using existing technology.

## Three-day Wasatch Forecast

| Today                                                                                                                    | Tomorrow                                                                                                          | Saturday                                                                                                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                                       |                                |                                        |
| <b>SUNNY</b><br>Clear and warm.<br>Breezy at times.<br>Highs 80s, lows 40-50.<br>Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.<br>Sunset: 9:03 p.m. | <b>FAIR</b><br>Passing clouds.<br>Slight winds.<br>Highs 80s, Lows 50s<br>Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.<br>Sunset: 9:03 p.m. | <b>SUNNY</b><br>Clear and warm<br>Afternoon showers.<br>Highs 80-90, Lows 50s.<br>Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.<br>Sunset: 9:03 p.m. |

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

BRYANT BECK/Universe

## THE UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the Day:

*"Yea and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let all thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord; yet, let the affection of thy heart be placed upon the Lord forever."*  
—Alma 37:36

## ADDICT

Continued from page 1  
they need help but can't afford a private program?

"We can't provide charity, but we do refer everyone who walks in our door to a program that would better suit them ... We have to make money," Williams said.

And make money they do. Utah County was rated the highest in the country on prescription drug abuse last year. As a result, Charter Canyon Hospital contracted with businesses to help employees overcome prescription drug addiction. Through these contracts, Charter Canyon continually fills their beds.

## Many question abuse center ads

By STEVE MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The advertising of private drug abuse organizations and cost of insurance may cause clouded thinking in choosing a drug treatment program.

Lori Pickering, marketing director for Charter Summit Hospital, defends the use of advertising in her organization.

"Advertising is good for letting people know that we are there to help them. They need to know that there is a possible solution to their problem," she said.

However, some believe advertising capitalizes on the emotional trauma of those involved.

"I believe advertising can be a good thing. We have tried it in the past, but some advertisements try to 'hard sell' and manipulate and take advantage of delicate emotions," said Ronald J. Halvorson, director of programming at the Utah Alcoholism Foundation.

"We don't try to take advantage of anyone, we just try to empathize with those who have problems, or know someone with a problem, through our

advertisements," Pickering said.

Advertising can be effective in stimulating reaction. Clark Robertson, a Salt Lake resident, had a drug abuse problem. He saw an advertisement and sought help from the hospital.

"I was desperate enough that I needed help. I saw the advertisement and went to get help," Robertson said.

Halvorson said he has gained patients from the advertisements of other organizations. People who respond to the ads but do not meet the financial requirements, are sometimes referred to the UAF.

Another major concern is insurance. Lloyd Sedillo, the director of business services at Pioneer Valley Hospital in Salt Lake City, said insurance companies have strict rules on what they will cover in substance abuse.

"Most insurance companies don't want to touch abuse treatment because it is an ongoing thing," Sedillo said. "It isn't like surgery where the problem can be fixed. It can continue for months, even years, which can cost them millions of dollars."

## KREMLIN

Continued from page 1

we found," she said.

Lithuanian parliament spokesman Paul Pauparas later said the soldiers produced explosives, bullets and a handmade pistol.

After about 90 minutes, an army colonel entered the building. He left about 10 minutes later; a half-hour later, the troops also left, the witnesses told Tonsing.

Lithuanian officials returned to the building and restored phone service.

The soldiers had cut lines for the entire region, including neighboring Kaliningrad in the Russian republic, officials said.

They also cut communications with a nuclear power plant in Ignalina, about 50 miles northeast of Vilnius, Pauparas said.

He said Vilnius Radio, broadcasting from studios in the western Lithuanian city of Kaunas, went off the air when lines were cut that carried the feed to Vilnius.

## Self-Service Laundries

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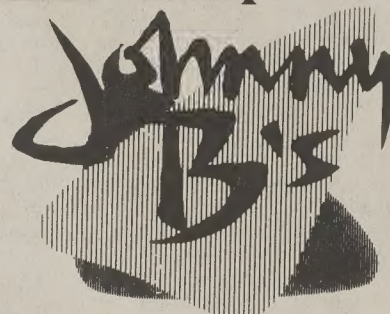
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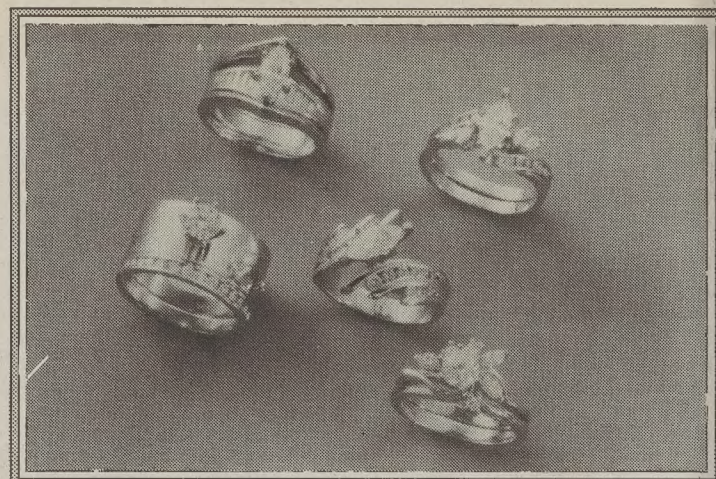
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# SPORTS

Rain causes giant backlog at Wimbledon

## Capriati serves up quick 1st round win



Jennifer Capriati, shown in a match last year, hit the courts at Wimbledon with a vengeance Wednesday to defeat Shaun Stafford in just 58 minutes after the match was delayed two days due to rain.

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jennifer Capriati eagerly fled the backgammon and boredom of the locker room as the sky finally cleared over the Sea of Wimbledon.

Capriati had waited two days for this first-round match against Shaun Stafford and now was in a race to get it in while a rolling layer of charcoal clouds pushed toward them with the threat of more rain.

A series of storms had already delayed play 6½ hours, allowing only five matches to be completed of the 100 scheduled Wednesday.

Officials were worrying about a backlog of nearly 150 matches that were supposed to have been played since Monday and discussing ways to cram them in at the first break in the weather.

Even under normal conditions, Capriati is an impatient teen-ager, serving as quickly as a ball machine. This time as she began the match at 6:50 p.m. she set a frenetic pace, barely pausing between points, in a 20-minute opening set.

A serving lapse in the second set — she was broken twice — slowed her down a bit, but she was off the court in 58 minutes with a 6-0, 7-5 victory.

It didn't matter that she had played on Court 1 in the half-filled smaller stadium. She had been scheduled to open on Centre Court on Monday, the same treasured place where she had debuted before royalty and a packed house last year. All that mattered was getting this match over, and winning.

"I was bored out of my mind," she said of the hours spent in the lounge. "So when I went out there I was very excited to be playing."

The ninth-seeded 15-year-old

Floridian had blown her service at love to fall behind 4-5 and had to consider a possible third set. But she broke back with a lunging forehand passing shot crosscourt, then held to 6-5.

Stafford's last hopes died with her erratic serve as she doublefaulted twice, including on match point, to go down meekly.

Gabriela Sabatini, the second seed, got the honor of Centre Court for her evening match against Monique Javier and started out with the same rush as Capriati.

Charging the net in her newfound serve-and-volley style, Sabatini soon found she was playing too quickly. She settled down, found her rhythm, and swept Javier away 6-4, 6-0. Sabatini lost only nine points in the second set.

The whole day was slipping away before that evening clearing.

Two seeded women, Nathalie Tauziat (11) and Anke Huber (13) won in straight sets in morning play, and unseeded Pam Shriver joined them in reaching the second round.

Men's top seed Stefan Edberg, who was scheduled to open Centre Court action on Monday, didn't get a chance to complete his match against Marc Rosset. Edberg led 6-4, 6-4, 0-1 on Tuesday, but couldn't get on the court following Sabatini's match.

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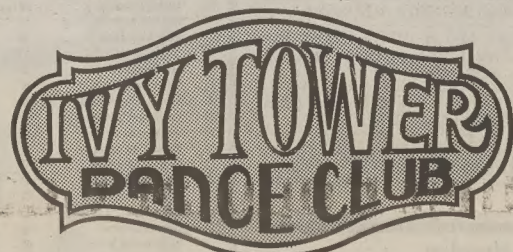
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5. Miami — Steve Smith, Michigan State
6. Dallas — Doug Smith, Missouri
7. Minnesota — Luc Longley, New Mexico
8. Denver — Mark Macon, Temple
9. Atlanta — Stacey Augmon, UNLV
10. Orlando — Brian Williams, Arizona
11. Cleveland — Terrell Brandon, Oregon
12. New York — Greg Anthony, UNLV
13. Indiana — Dale Davis, Clemson
14. Seattle — Rich King, Nebraska
15. Atlanta — Anthony Avent, Seton Hall
16. Golden State — Chris Gatling, Old Dominion
17. Golden State — Victor Alexander, Iowa State
18. Milwaukee — Kevin Brooks, Southwestern Louisiana
19. Washington — LaBradford Smith, Louisville
20. Houston — John Turner, Phillips
21. Utah — Eric Murdock, Providence
22. L.A. Clippers — LeRon Ellis, Syracuse
23. Orlando — Stanley Roberts, LSU and Real Madrid
24. Boston — Rick Fox, North Carolina
25. Golden State — Shaun Vandiver, Colorado
26. Chicago — Mark Randall, Kansas
27. Sacramento — Pete Chilcutt, North Carolina
- Other picks:  
48. Utah — Isaac Austin, Arizona State

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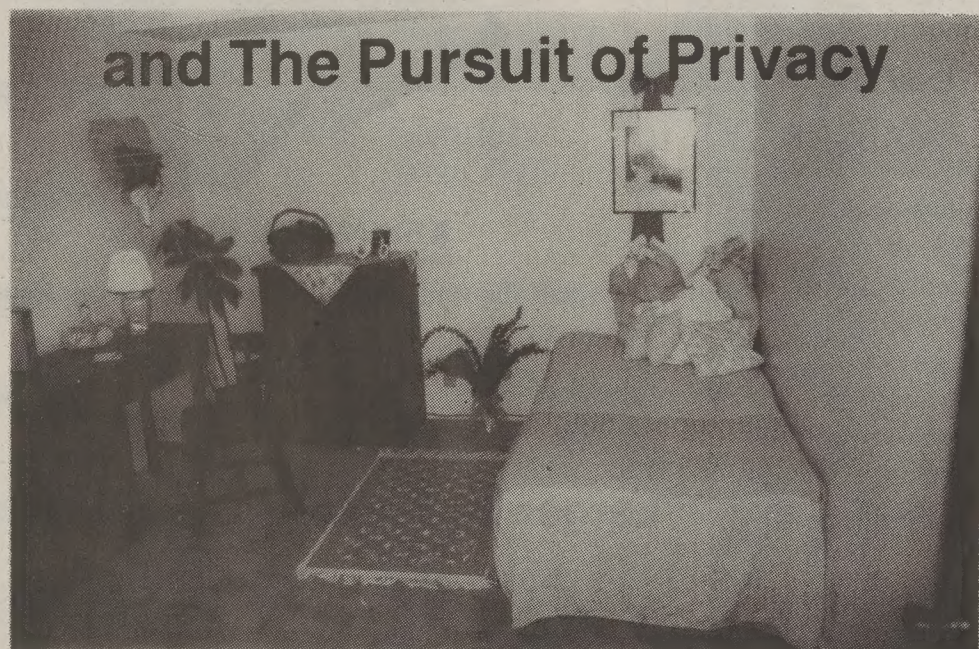
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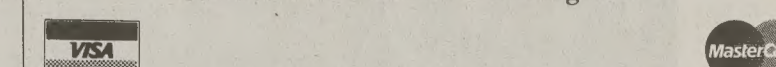
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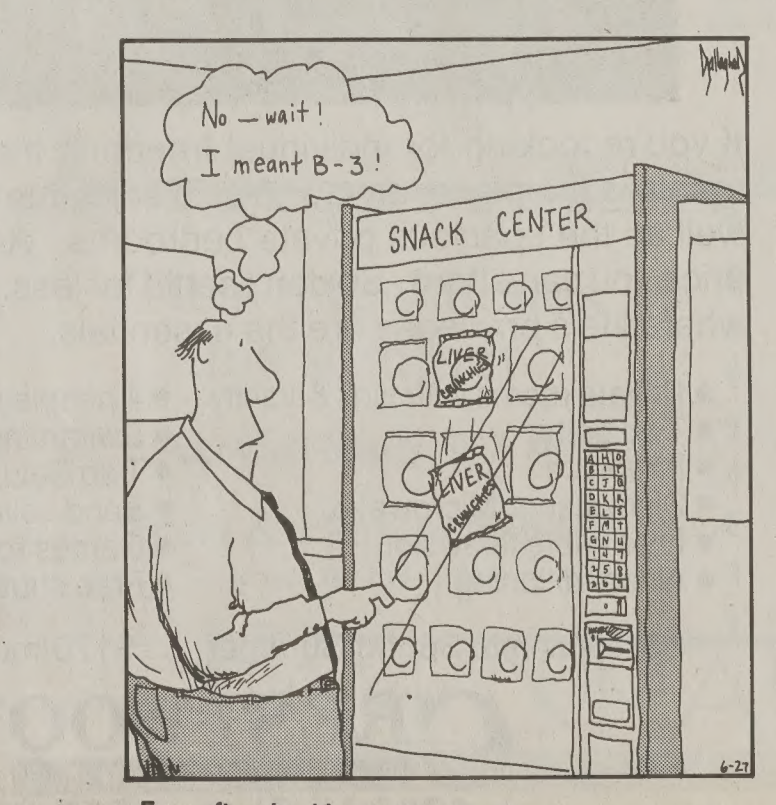
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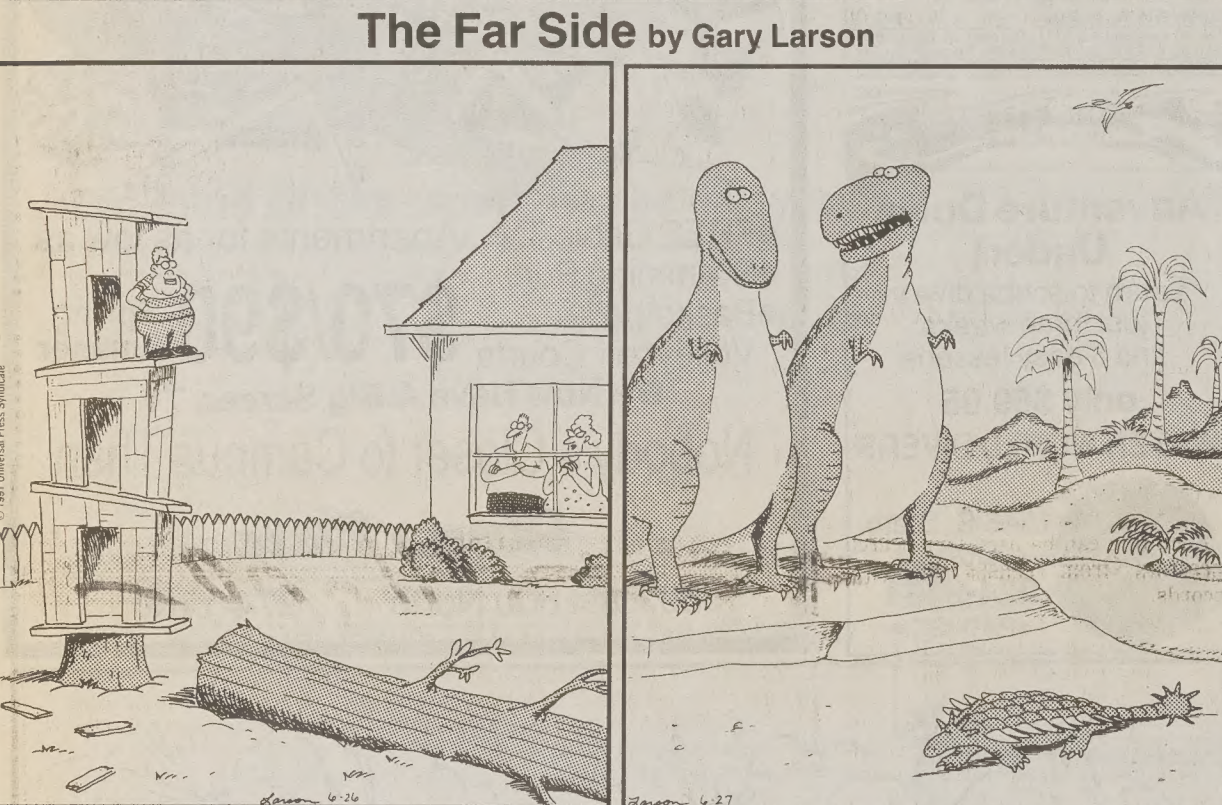


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# Networking a boon to job seekers

## Allows an individual to draw on the resources, knowledge of entire group

**BRIAN P. WEBER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Networking, a buzzword of the business world, is a skill students could learn for successful career advancement, a BYU professor of organizational behavior said.

"Someone ignorant of the benefits of networking is at a horrible disadvantage," Eric G. Stephan said.

Groups have more knowledge, ideas, information and understanding than just one individual, he said. "Networking enlarges the resources you draw on to do anything."

"It's especially important to network with those in power positions who can allocate resources," Stephan said.

Networking is a way people with similar interests get acquainted, and

it should be an equitable relationship. "The relationship should have value for you and for me," he said.

Networking within a company allows employees to get acquainted with others and for others to get acquainted with them, Stephan said. "Sharing information allows you to learn the informal network and understand how the company operates."

But networking is not just for corporate climbers; students often use networking to find employment.

According to a survey published in the Oct. 19, 1990, Wall Street Journal, 60 percent of 351 job seekers used networking to find employment. Seventeen percent used an employment agency, and 15 percent answered or ran an advertisement.

Reba L. Keele, a professor of organizational behavior at BYU, said, "I recommend people look at what they have to offer and then make contact with someone if the relationship is mutually beneficial and approximately equal."

Keele has written about mentoring and networking in a chapter of "Not As Far As You Think," by Lynda L. Moore. Keele said networking focuses on weak ties, while mentoring focuses on forming strong ties with someone with more power or status who can "show you the ropes."

"A social network focusing on both strong and weak ties will be responsive to a greater variety of career and personal needs," Keele said.

Stephan said learning a method for increasing resources adds to a person's credibility. "My recommendation is to use both mentoring and networking."

"We need to be leaders in our families, in our church, and in the workplace to be an influence for good. Leadership allows you to participate in decisions rather than having someone else call the shots for you," he said.

Authority and power should be used to encourage people to better themselves, Stephan said.



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The *Daily Universe* is now accepting applications for Fall Semester 1991 from students who would like to report, edit, or photograph the news. Students from all majors can apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department (211, 312, 323), or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those who would like to work in the newsroom during Fall Semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at *The Daily Universe*, 538 ELWC. Deadline for application is July 10 at 5 p.m.



**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**  
It's worth looking into, BYU.

## Library updating genealogy inventory

By **TIFFANY DAVIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Genealogy Department in the Harold B. Lee Library has been busy this spring updating and barcoding the library's 250,000 genealogical films.

"We are trying to get a handle on our inventory. Barcoding each film will take until the first week in July, but it will be very efficient and compatible with the system in the Salt Lake Genealogical Library," said Diane Parkinson, director of the department. "Bar codes will let us know immediately which films we have available for checkout."

The 250,000 films belong to the Genealogical Society of Utah. Another 150,000 films are owned by BYU and are in the Genealogy Department.

Summer is the most popular time of the year for genealogical research. "It is estimated that more than 66,000 patrons and students have used the films during the last year. Most of the people come during the summer months," Parkinson said.

Each film can be used to research ancestors from census or vital records.

The purpose of the films is to lead people into areas of the world that will open up research for ancestors, Parkinson said.

"The original copies of each genealogical film are stored in the Granite Mountain Vault in Little Cottonwood Canyon. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns approximately two million films that are stored in the vault for preservation," she said.

"There are currently 200 cameras filming genealogical research in 40 countries around the world. That means that several hundred thousand films are acquired each year," Parkinson said.

The library also has access to the largest genealogical file in the world. The International Genealogical Index, or IGI, is owned by the LDS Church and contains records on millions of deceased individuals.

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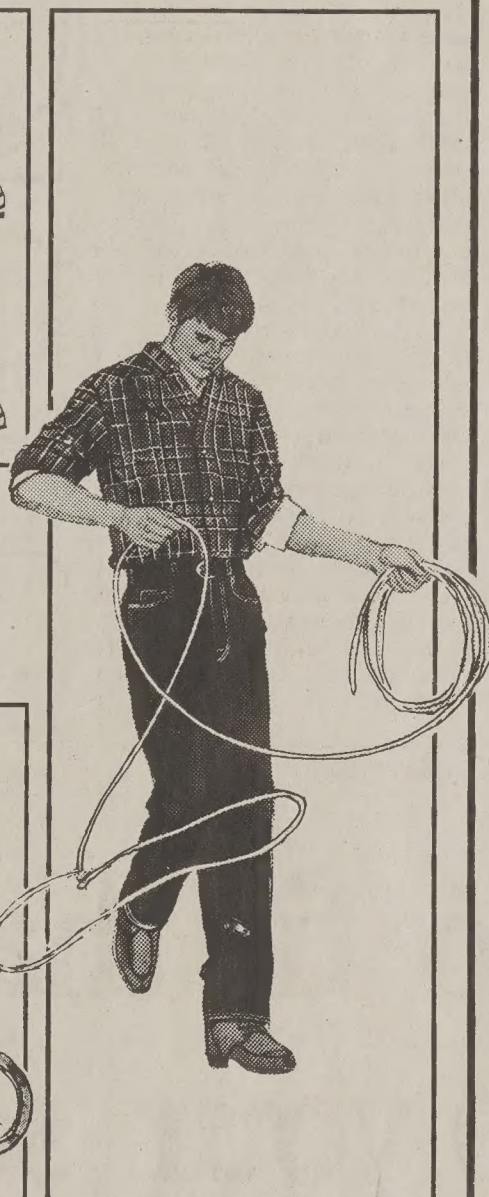
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# Hopeful renters play waiting game in Provo

By MICHAEL D. MALMROSE  
Universe Staff Writer

When Ken Spencer, of Coalinga, Calif., and his wife Christine, of Albany, Ore., were married, they had to live in a tent for two weeks after the wedding because of a housing shortage in Provo.

"I thought I could just find an apartment when we moved to Provo," Ken said. "But when we were told that we couldn't move in for two weeks after school started, we decided to put our stuff in storage and live in a hotel."

The Spencers only had enough money for a hotel room for two nights,

so they bought a tent and saved some money to buy newspapers to look for rental openings. Like many other newly married couples, Ken and Christine discovered just how bad the housing situation is in Provo.

Many students blame BYU for not supplying enough housing — both off and on campus. However, H. John Pace, manager of BYU off-campus housing, said, "BYU actually competes with Provo. It seems that the housing problem goes in cycles."

"This has been one of the tightest rental markets I have ever seen where students, as well as the general public, have such difficulty finding a place to live," he said.

During the first of the 1980s, apartment owners had some tax advantages.

These owners were exempt from paying property taxes for housing. But because of the Tax Reform Act of 1987, this advantage was taken away. BYU is still exempt from paying these housing taxes.

"The Tax Reform Act really took away the tax advantages of off-campus housing," Pace said. "It caused real estate to go down. It caused investment to go down. It made the bankers no longer want to loan out money because they don't know if they will ever get it back."

"One of the reasons that the city is not building more is the lending insti-

tutions are not lending money to people who want to build," he said.

John Andrews, a loan officer for Zion's Mortgage Company, said the Tax Reform Act took away both investment and tax advantages.

"The act worked very well because it turned off the desire of investment," Andrews said. "Since 1987, there has not been as many people buying complexes because of the 10 percent increase needed for a down payment. The payment increased from 20 percent to 30 percent."

Andrews also said the act slowed down the depreciation process. "This slowing down keeps apartment owners from having any kind of tax write-off."

"I think BYU needs to build more housing no matter what they think the problem is," Christine Spencer said.

Douglas K. Carlson, executive director for Provo Housing Authority, said there exists in Provo a one-half of one percent vacancy rate. This means that out of 200 people looking for housing, only one person can find an apartment without having his/her name on a waiting list.

Yet others feel rent is too low. If rent were higher, the problem would lessen. Pace said, "Building more housing won't do the trick. I think there are too many people that think the problem would be resolved."

"The problem will correct itself as the price of rent steadily goes up," Carlson said. "It will be a function of supply and demand, a function of economics. This is bad, however, for the lower-income families that will not be able to afford such prices in the future."

Because of the one out of 200 chance of finding an apartment to live in, BYU planned a housing extension for Wymount Terrace. This extension would have included more than 130 units, but after the plan was presented, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officials decided against it.

"Everything BYU does has to be presented to the Church for approval," Pace said. "BYU does not have the \$4 million to build all of the 130 on-campus housing facilities, so it asked the Church... to pay for only 80 units. This 80-unit addition will cost the Church \$2.5 million."

"The problem has to do with money now, not space. I just hope that building these 80 units will act as a catalyst for more housing construction in the Provo area," Pace said.

The Church does not want to pay for all 130 units. Howard Davis, manager of BYU Family Housing, said, "Besides the money issue, BYU and the Church are very sensitive to competing with the landlords in Provo. The Church just does not like compet-

ing." Davis said, "Building 80 units is just a drop in the bucket. For the past two years, there has been a 10 percent increase in married students attending this university. This has been a tight year."

Money to the Spencers was a major issue. Ken said, "We did not know anyone and had no place to live. With the little money we had, we decided to buy a tent, and we had to eat from an ice chest."

We discovered that the hotel would have been too expensive."

Because living in a tent is illegal in Provo's residential areas, the Spencers had to hide where they were living until their problem was resolved.

"This experience was a great test of relationship," Christine said. The incentive to build more housing was a problem more than five years before the Tax Reform Act of 1987.

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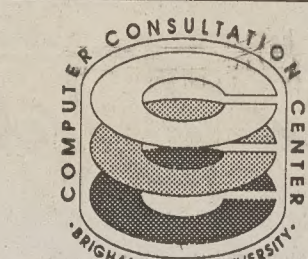
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Photo courtesy of Glen Galloway  
Laurel Bjornberg and her children (clockwise from top right): Anne, 13; Adam, 9; James, 4, and Brooke, 12. Without a liver transplant, doctors give Laurel less than a year to live.

## Provo woman's chance for life depends on liver transplant

By RUTH CLARK  
Universe Staff Writer

Laurel Bjornberg's life seemed typical of most students who come to BYU, get married and settle down in Provo to raise a family. Only Laurel's life isn't typical anymore. Last month, at age 35, she was told she only had one year to live.

Bjornberg was diagnosed as having chronic active hepatitis of the liver last year. But in May, after Bjornberg suffered a liver coma, a liver specialist told her only 10 to 15 percent of her liver was active. Because of her illness, she had to leave her job.

Bjornberg came to BYU from central Washington in 1977. She met her husband, Steve, during her first year at school. She and her husband decided to stay in Provo because they liked the community. They have four children, ages 4 to 13.

Bjornberg has worked at BYU for the past 11 years, first as a secretary for BYU Housing, then in the BYU Bookstore and in November she was promoted to assistant manager of the Missionary Training Center Book-

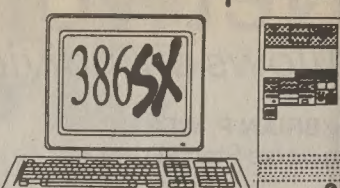
store. "It was a blessing working there. The missionaries were wonderful and so fun," Bjornberg said.

Bjornberg's only hope is a liver transplant. But before she can even be considered for a transplant, she has to be put on a recipient list. In order to be put on a recipient list, Bjornberg needs \$125,000, and she'll need another \$125,000 following the surgery for follow-up visits and medication. Following the advice of the LDS Hospital, Bjornberg organized a fund raising committee. Working in full force, the committee will have raised \$15,000 by Saturday.

The fund raising committee is also planning a fund raising dinner and has tentatively arranged for the BYU football team to participate in the dinner, Bjornberg said. Today until Saturday, the committee will have a Coca-Cola trailer at the Lehi Round Up Days and also on Saturday they'll have a booth at Picnic in the Park to start up the Freedom Festival Days.

Donations can be sent to the Laurel Bjornberg Trust Fund, LDS Hospital — Deseret Foundation, 8th Ave. and C Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143.

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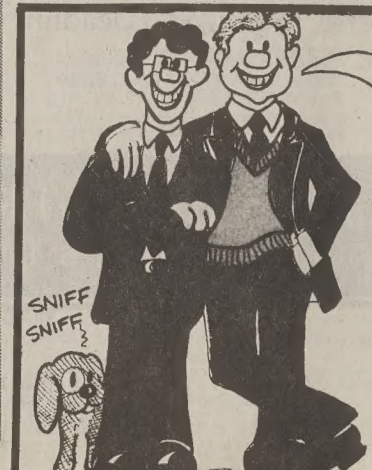
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